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North Hampton Community Newsletter

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Deadline Notice

The deadline for submitting articles to the next issue of the North Hampton Community Newsletter is Friday, May 6, 2005.

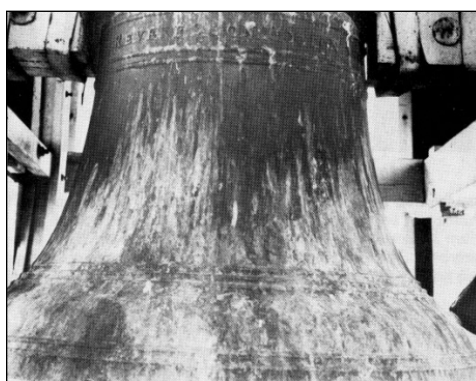
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North Hampton's Town Hall

The recent closing of the Town Hall led us to thinking about the history of this building. Did you know that the timbers for this building came from the 1761 meetinghouse built near the bandstand? That meetinghouse was actually the Town's second one, for the first meetinghouse was built in 1734, when North Hampton was just the North Hill Parish of Hampton—not even a town yet. And the timbers of that first meetinghouse went into the second one, and then into the Town Hall building, so some of our present Town Hall could be said to date back to 1734.

The bell in that second meetinghouse was made by Paul Revere and installed there in 1816. Since he died in 1818, this was among the last bells cast by him. It's recorded that the bell was rung for the first time on November 25, 1816, by Samuel Chapman. When the second meetinghouse was torn down, the timbers (and probably the bell, too) were stored in Abraham Leavitt's barn.



Then, at the Town Meeting of April 11, 1843, it was voted that the Town build a "Town House...price not to exceed \$700.00." At that time Atlantic Avenue lay somewhere slightly south of its present location, and the Town Hall was first located on the other side of the street from where it is now, and a little closer to Lafayette Road—Paul Revere bell, historic timbers and all. The railroad came through in 1840, and it was eventually decided to move the building closer to the depot, so in 1885 it was jacked up onto wooden rollers, and hauled to its present location by one or two yoke of oxen.

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Money Well Spent

“PAL supports student enrichment.” How many times have you read that statement and wondered just what it meant? Here are a few of the many student enrichment activities at North Hampton School funded by PAL in the past months. Each request for funding is reviewed by the Enrichment Committee, and then presented at a monthly PAL meeting for discussion and a vote.



- Third-grade trip to Christa McAuliffe planetarium, as part of a science unit on astronomy: \$212.
- Sixth-grade instruction by a person skilled in teaching students how to read a map and use a compass, which culminated in a small orienteering meet at Fort Rock Woods in Exeter: \$265.
- Need-based scholarships for the eighth-grade trip to Washington, D.C.: \$2,000.
- After school enrichment activities, such as craft instruction, theater, winter tracking, tree identification, tide pooling, weather center, homework club, Math Counts, martial arts, and much more: \$1,500. (Many but not all activities have a modest fee. The money goes to offset fees and help provide need-based scholarships.)
- Supplies for mileage club, a yearlong focus on walking and fitness for first graders: \$242.
- This year's Artist-in-Residence, Jeff Erwin, percussionist and educator, with the “Stomp”-like Trashcan Lid Productions. Using recycled objects as percussion instruments, coupled with audio-visual technology, the students work to create a rhythmic multimedia extravaganza that they perform as a culminating event to the residency. Curriculum topics include science of sound, recycling and conservation, light and shadow, public speaking, basic music theory, performance art, poetry, DJ skills, and multimedia technology: \$1,500.

~Amy Kane

Parenting Workshops

PAL and North Hampton School are offering a series of free workshops on parenting issues, led by school psychologist Dr. Steven Lorei. The next workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, April 20, from 9:30 to 10:30am and again from 7 to 8pm, in the North Hampton School library. The topic will be “Effective Communication with Children and Adolescents.” The monthly PAL meeting will run from 8:45 to 9:30am, in the cafeteria.

On May 18, from 9:30 to 10:30am, Dr. Lorei will discuss, “Helping Children Develop Self-Esteem.” Once again, the PAL monthly meeting will be from 8:45 to 9:30am.

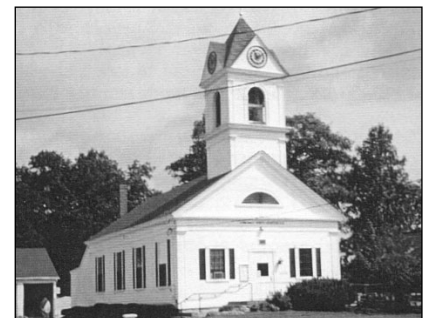
For information on the workshops, contact Director of Pupil Services **Kathleen Linn** at 964-5501. For information about PAL (People Active in Learning), North Hampton School's PTO, contact Chairwoman Anne Ambrogi at 964-3764.

~Amy Kane

(NH Town Hall cont.)

The only other change to the building was made around 1920. The story told is that young Paul Hobbs repeated to his father, Joseph, that people were saying that it was a shame the Town Hall didn't have a clock. Mr. Hobbs decided this was something he could do for his community, so the tower was rebuilt to support the mechanism, and North Hampton gained a town clock. Last issue's **Mystery Photo** was also from the Town Hall-the door to the jail cells beneath the building. Not much is known about these cells, but it seems they weren't often used and were usually left open. Often homeless men, tramps perhaps, would get off the train at the depot and bunk down in those cells at night. Selectman Irving Marston, from 1916-1953, used to regularly check the cells, and once found a quarter left behind as payment for a night's lodging.

And what was Town Hall used for? Well, town meeting, of course. But other meetings as well, and for voting, and even for school basketball games until the school had its own gym. The Town's first library was opened there in 1892 in the small room to the left as you enter the building, and remained there until the “new” library (present town clerk and tax collector offices) was built in 1907. A two-car garage built on the left side in the back became the fire station. When the fire department moved out, the board of selectmen remodeled it for its own office. Eventually, the police department took over what was by then three rooms. In 1990, the new police station was completed and the old garage was torn down. Until recently, the building was still in use for meetings, and for recreation programs. (Sources for this article were *The Way It Was In North Hampton* by Stillman and Helen Hobbs, *Windows on the Past* by Robert Southworth, and notes from Priscilla Leavitt, Jane Palmer, and Bruce Golden.)



~Pam Schwotzer, Library Director

Excitement Mounting In Eighth Grade

The excitement is building in the eighth grade. A frequently updated box on Mrs. HB's whiteboard proudly proclaims "**38 Days till D.C.**" Yes, we are counting the days. But with all the pent-up anticipation and preparation, it feels as though we are counting the minutes.

The eighth grade leaves for our nation's capital on April 11, 2005. While we are there, we will see innumerable important sites that include **The White House, The Pentagon, the Iwo Jima Memorial, The Holocaust Museum, Ford's Theater, and Mount Vernon**. We are currently starting a project wherein each student selects an important site in D.C that we will either visit or pass by. The student will then thoroughly research and become an expert on his or her place, and then give a presentation to his or her class in one month. The students must also create a PowerPoint slide that summarizes the most important facts about their sites, all of which will be added together to form one giant presentation that the entire grade will watch. By the time April 11 rolls around, there won't be a single student who can't tell you about the best parts of the city.

Of course, when we arrive in D.C we will be representing the school and indeed, the entire Town. We are constantly going over etiquette and manners so that nobody will be an embarrassment. We have gone on several field trips during the course of the year not only to enhance our learning and to share experiences outside of the classroom, but also to practice behaving properly in public. (The manager at Uno's Pizzeria told our staff that they have never had a more polite and patient school group.)

We are now completely prepared and raring to go. The entire class is grateful for all of the support our parents have given us in our fundraising efforts, as well as that of the local communities. The trip is now the main topic of conversation in the hallways and everyone is excited. From the time that this last sentence is being written, we have only 31 days, 14 hours, 13 minutes, and 47 seconds left to wait!

~John Gorman, Eighth-Grade Student



Mystery Photo Answer:

These buildings were known as Norton's Cabins, and are shown here probably sometime in the mid-1940s. Cabins were popular vacation getaway spots, before motels were common. This is the present location of Shel-Al campground, with the lawn remaining about the same as it is in the photo. Owner Herman Norton was also an auctioneer, and held regular auctions in a barn adjacent to the property. These were always well-attended, with people coming from everywhere for the bargains and excitement. (photo courtesy of *North Hampton Historical Society*.)



Friends of the Library

Plans for our Wine Dinner in March did not materialize this year, because we were not able to find a suitable venue for the event.

If you have not returned the Library Survey questionnaire that was included in the last issue of the Newsletter, we would appreciate your doing so as soon as possible. It is your ideas and suggestions that guide us in our decision making, as we try to make the Library an important part of your lives. The results will be tabulated, and we hope to publish them in the next issue of the Newsletter. A little reminder here that postage will be saved if you drop off the Survey at the front desk or in the bookdrop. Your participation in this project is greatly appreciated and we thank you.

The week of April 10 - 16 is **National Library Week**. Locally it will also be **Join the Friends Week**. This year we will be concentrating on increasing our membership. Membership dues and fundraisers are our source of income; hence, the more members we have, the more money we have to spend in improving our Library. During the celebration of National Library Week, Friends will be at the Library to provide refreshments and information about our activities. Membership dues range from Senior to Benefactor-\$5.00 to \$100.00; forms will be at the front desk.

Please come to the Library during the week of April 10th to the 16th and help us celebrate National Library Week.

~Margaret Kelleher, Chair

News from the Children's Room

Spring is here and it's a great time to "hop into books" and attend the many fun programs for kids of all ages at the Library. See below for a complete listing. For more information, or to register for programs, please call me at 964-6326, or email: youthlib@nhplib.org. See you soon at the Library!

Celebrate National Library Week April 10 - 16: We will have open Story Time with refreshments for kids and adults on Wednesday, April 13th, 10:30 - 11:00 and Friday, April 15th, 10:30 - 11:00. There will also be a special prize drawing for kids who visit the Library during National Library Week.

Pre-School Story Time - Ages 2-5: Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 10:30am. Registration is required for Story Time, so please call or stop by the Library to register. The spring session for Story Time begins April 19th and 20th and ends May 17th and 18th.

Book Bunch is a monthly after-school Story Hour for ages 4 and up. Book Bunch features stories, crafts, and other fun activities. Meeting dates and times are: Thursday, April 28th, 3:45 - 4:30pm; and Thursday, May 19th, 3:45 - 4:30pm.

The 'Bookworms'! Hey, kids ages seven to nine-North Hampton Public Library has a book group just for you! The Bookworms will meet once a month to talk about books and explore ideas. Our April book is *Beans on the Roof* by Betsy Byars. Come in or call to sign up at any time, and pick up a copy of our current book. Every month we will read a different book and do an activity connected with the story. Susan Tidd, who is the Librarian usually working at our main desk, will be leading the group with the help of Children's Librarian Lorreen Keating. For more information call 964-6326. Bookworms meeting dates and times are: Wednesday, April 6th, 3:45 - 4:30pm; Wednesday, May 4th, 3:45 - 4:30pm; and Wednesday, June 1st, 3:45 - 4:30pm.

Puppet Workshop with Martha Dana: For ages 6 and up. Workshop limited to 15. Call or stop by the Library to register Tuesday, May 24th, 3:45 - 5:00pm.

Literary Café: A book discussion group for students in grades 5 - 8. Participants choose and read popular and classic books. Join us for interesting discussions, food, great reads, and our ever-popular raffle prize(s). In the words of one Literary Café participant: "Come for the food and stay for the books." Literary Café meeting dates and times are: Monday, April 18th, 7:00 - 7:45pm. The book is *The Kindling* (The Fire-Us trilogy, Book 1) by Jennifer Armstrong and Nancy Butcher. Monday, May 23rd, 7:00 - 7:45pm. (Book to be announced)

SAVE THESE DATES IN JUNE!

Puppet Show with Martha Dana-Thursday, June 9th, 3:45pm

Summer Reading Program - "Camp WannaRead" begins Thursday, June 23rd .

~Lorreen Keating, Youth Services Librarian



The North Hampton Historical Society

Our **Antique Appraisal Day** is April 3, 2005, and will be held at Centennial Hall, from 1:00pm to 4:00pm. Two antique dealers will be there to appraise your treasures. The charge will be \$3.00 for each antique.

Our April 18, 2005 meeting will be held in the Craig Room at the North Hampton Public Library, at 7:30pm. The speaker will be **Betsy Garrett**, and her program will be "Domestic Detail - Life in the Early American Home."

The May 16, 2005 meeting will also be held at the Library, at 7:30pm. The speaker will be **Rebecca Rule, Humorsmith**. Her program will be "An Evening of New Hampshire Humor." Those of you who have heard her before know what an excellent program she presents. She is worth hearing again. All of the above programs are open to the public and refreshments will be served. Come and join us.

~Janet Taylor President



Chill Out & Knit



News from the Town Clerk's Office

2005 Dog Licenses Available

Under New Hampshire law, all dogs must be licensed each year by April 30th. The fees are as follows:

male/female dog - \$9.00 1st animal of senior citizen - \$2.00
neutered/spayed dog - \$6.50 puppies fewer than 7 months old - \$6.50

Please bring in a current rabies certificate for each dog that you license. If you would like to license the dog by mail, please call the Clerks office at 964-6029. A stamped, self-addressed envelope is required.

Boat Licenses Available

Residents are reminded that if you register your boat here at the Clerk's office, the tax portion of the registration remains in North Hampton; if you mail your registration to Concord, the tax stays in Concord. Register your boats here!

The Town Clerk of North Hampton Presents E-REG

The Town Clerk is proud to bring you E-Reg: Auto Registrations on Line.

You may renew your auto, trailer, or truck on line fast with easy registration 24/7 via the Internet.

Go to <http://www.northhampton-nh.gov>

On the home page you will see the first link: "Renew your North Hampton vehicle registration at E-REG." There will be a step-by-step process description. You may renew by plate number or PIN number.

To Renew by Plate - you should have your current registration in-hand. Enter your e-mail address as well as the following requested information into the provided spaces: Plate No., Plate Type, Primary DOB and VIN (last 4 digits).

To Renew by PIN - you will have previously received a mail-in notice from my office that lists the vehicles scheduled to be renewed with a PIN number. You would simply enter that PIN.

The Town Clerk's Office is glad to be able to offer this service to those citizens that choose to use the Internet for renewals.

The citizens who choose to renew by mail may do as they have always done.

For those citizens who choose to come into the office, I welcome that as well. My hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30am - 2:00pm and Monday evenings 6:30pm - 8:00pm.

~Delores Chase, Town Clerk

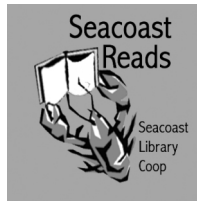




Former Library Trustee Chair Honored

Outgoing Library Trustee Chair **Rich Goeselt** was honored February 14th for his eight years of service to the Library, at a gathering of Library staff members, volunteers, and former trustees. He was presented with a sketch of the Library done by artist Doris Rice.

~Pam Schwotzer, Library Director



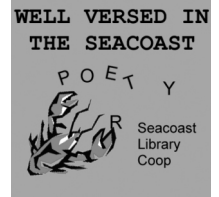
Well-Versed and Well-Read in the Seacoast

Have you made it to the monthly seacoast book discussions or to the poetry nights? They're just great, an opportunity to meet other readers, share ideas about books or poetry, and to hear some very talented people offer their work.

Coming up the first Tuesday in April is a discussion of *Buried Dreams*, the latest thriller from writer **Brendan Dubois**. This will be April 5th, at 7pm, at the Lane Library in Hampton. Brendan will be there to lead the discussion, and to sign copies of his book. May's book discussion will be on the 3rd, also at 7pm, at the Bartlett Memorial Library in Brentwood. The book for that night's discussion is *Beachcombing for a Shipwrecked God* by **Joe Coomer**. This book is set in the seacoast, in and around Portsmouth and Strawberry Banke. We hope you'll be able to make one or both of these programs. Call our Library at 964-6326 if you have questions or need directions to either location.

The other seacoast-wide program going on this spring is our poetry series. Each month on the third Thursday one of the seacoast-area libraries is sponsoring a poetry night hosted by Tony Marino, and featuring area poets as well as an open mike for part of the program. April's Poetry Night will be at the Newmarket Public Library, Thursday, April 21st, at 7pm. In May we are hosting the program, right here at the North Hampton Library, and are very pleased to have, in addition to Tony Marino, **Poet Laureate John Perrault** as our featured guest. This will be Thursday, May 19, at 7pm. Please join us for what will surely be a wonderful evening of poetry.

~Pam Schwotzer, Library Director



Last year's spring flowers are a promise of things yet to come.

Centennial Hall Receives a Gift



Tom McManus, Old Home Day Road Race Director, presented a \$2,500 gift to the Friends of Centennial Hall, represented by board members **Marcy McCann**, **Bob Dennett**, and **Sue Brooks**, on February 19th, during the intermission of the Aviv String Quartet benefit concert. The money was raised thanks to the hard work and generosity of Old Home Day volunteers and sponsors. The money will go towards restoration of historic Centennial Hall, built in 1876 and located across from the North Hampton Bandstand. This year Old Home Day will be held Saturday, June 18th. Watch for more information on this celebration of community spirit around Town and in the next issue of the Newsletter.

North Hampton Forever: A Message

The North Hampton Forever Subcommittee of the Conservation Commission continues to work on permanently protecting undeveloped land to preserve the rural New England seacoast character and heritage of North Hampton. Since the program began, about 200 acres of land have been permanently protected.

Much of the land that has been protected comes from historic farmland - the Garland Farm, the Marston Farm, the Leavitt Farm, the Palmer Farm, and the Lamprey Homestead. In protecting historic farmlands, the Town protects natural resources, gains agricultural benefits, and preserves its heritage. Furthermore, protecting these parcels from development helps manage our rising taxes. Protecting open space helps to control increasing demands for municipal services, including administrative services, fire and police protection, road maintenance, and education. It also preserves our natural resources, water resources, habitat for wildlife, and the rural character of our Town.

Development-residential and commercial-increases demands for municipal services. It is a myth that towns can develop themselves out of tax crises. In general, the more a town is developed, the higher the tax rate rises.

Current use provisions and conservation easements are important tools to protect land from development and thus to control escalating tax rates. They allow owners of undeveloped land to preserve their land in its natural state without having to bear the burden of high taxes. When high taxes force them to sell land for development, the cost of increased demand for municipal services likely exceeds any increased revenue resulting from that development.

If you are interested in exploring ways that you can continue to enjoy your property, preserve it in an undeveloped state, and possibly reduce your tax burden, please contact any member of the North Hampton Forever Subcommittee. Members are **Robert Field**, **Chris Ganotis** (Treasurer), **Shep Kroner** (Secretary), **Chuck Gordon** (Ex officio, Co-chair of the Conservation Commission), **Henry Mixter** (Emeritus), **Dick Wollmar**, **Tim Harned** (Co-Chair), and **Phil Wilson** (Co-Chair).

~Phil Wilson, Chair

Art @ Your Library

Joanna Hammond will be the guest artist in the Craig Room of the Public Library for the month of April. Joanna, a watercolor painter from Amesbury, Massachusetts, is also an exhibiting artist at the Seacoast Art Association's Gallery in Exeter and at the Newburyport Art Association. She is primarily a plein air painter, and has organized a group of painters who meet weekly to paint outdoors in and around Newburyport and on the seacoast. Joanna is particularly delighted to be exhibiting in the Library since she comes from a family of writers. Her father, Clayton Rawson, was a founder of Mystery Writers of America and the author of five mysteries written in the late 1930's, which are still in print. Brother Hugh Rawson is known for his dictionary called *Wicked Words*, and her anthropologist daughter, Laura Hammond, has just published her first book, *This Place Will Become Home*, about the repatriation of Ethiopian refugees at the end of their civil wars in the early 1990's. Welcome, Joanna!

In May we will enjoy a showing of the watercolors done by students of artist **Jan Kilburn**. Jan last exhibited in our space in March, 2001, so it will be interesting to see her new work, as well as that of her students. We hope you'll find time to enjoy these exhibits.

~Pam Schwotzer, Library Director



Something for Everyone @ Your Library During National Library Week

Once a year we take the opportunity to celebrate our nation's libraries, during National Library Week, which this year falls from April 10th - 16th. We hope you'll make a special point of stopping in some time during that week to participate in our festivities.

First off and most importantly, there will be food every day! The Friends of the Library will begin each day with a "Book Brunch," featuring coffee, juice, and pastries, while Monday and Wednesday evenings will be "Booked for Dessert." We'll also offer some special programming for every age group. There will be extra Story Times, free computer database tutorials, a seminar on estate planning, and a trivia contest.

The Story Times will be a kick-off to our Spring Story Time sessions, with no sign-up needed for Wednesday, April 13th or Friday, April 15th. Both Story Times will begin at 10:30am. **Librarian Susan Tidd** will be taking appointments all week for one-on-one tutorials with AncestryPlus and HeritageQuest for anyone interested in learning how to use these genealogy databases. **Attorney Kathryn Williams** will be here Wednesday, April 13th, at 7pm for a free seminar on estate planning - your questions on trusts, wills, powers of attorney, and long-term care answered. Sign-up is required for the seminar in order to be sure we have enough materials for each participant.

We'll also enter anyone who comes into the Library during the week in a prize drawing. If you are a first time Library user, you can enter twice. If you join the Friends of the Library while you're here, you can get another ticket for the drawing. And if you bring in the correct answer to our Library Trivia Question, you will also get another ticket. So, lots of chances to win big at your Library!

Now, for the Trivia Question. Answer the following question and bring your answer to the Library during National Library Week to be entered in a prize drawing. Good luck!

~Pam Schwotzer, Library Director

Where was the first free public library in the United States?_____

North Hampton Business Association

The purpose of the North Hampton Business Association is to promote and preserve local business, the heritage of the Town, and to promote the Town as a vital part of the twenty-first century.

The Association meets six times a year to discuss local, regional, state, and national issues affecting business owners and the Town. We work closely with all members of Town government to ensure the Association's interests are heard and protected.

We feel that it is important to be involved in the community that has supported our businesses and to give back to the community. To that end, the Association is dedicated to providing its members with up-to-date knowledge of the Town's present and future activities in order to ensure that the Association, the Town, and local businesses thrive and grow together. Moreover, the Association is committed to improving the character of North Hampton through community service activities, which have included installing lighting at the North Hill Common and installing a new "Welcome to North Hampton" sign at the south end of Route One. The Association through the member's annual dues (\$100) pays for all community service projects.

The next meeting of the Association will be held on Wednesday April 13th at 8:00am, at Centennial Hall. Our guest speaker will be Selectman **Don Gould**, and tours of Centennial Hall will be offered following the regular meeting. All interested business owners or individuals are invited to attend. For more information, please call Association President **Bert Garry** at 603-964-6065.

~Bert Gary, President



Cub Scout Pack 162 Celebrates Its Blue & Gold Dinner

Webelos II Scouts **John Dockery, Sam Lloyd, Kevin O'Brien, Hunter Owen, Sam Quirk, and Daniel Vincent** were awarded the Arrow of Light, which is Cub Scouting's highest award, on Saturday, February 12th at the annual Pack 162 Blue & Gold Dinner, held at North Hampton School. The boys received plaques featuring arrows marked with bands of color for each previous Cub Scout award they had earned. The beautiful feathers symbolized their recruiting efforts, their World Conservation accom-

plishments, and their previous Scout leaders.

Scouts **Anthony Booth, Chandler Hutchins, Kevin Peck, and Jacob Penney** received their Webelos badges, recognizing their achievements and their knowledge of the Boy Scout oath and motto.

The dinner theme was a giant birthday party, celebrating the 75th anniversary of Cub Scouting. Balloons, piñatas, presents, and birthday cake added to the festive mood. Guests feasted on delicious food donated by Abercrombie & Finch, Newbury Catering, Ronaldo's, Ron Jullian's, and Spuds. Storyteller **Michael Parent** entertained the crowd with music, sound effects, and tall tales. Even the adult leaders got into the act by lip-synching the Beatles' "Birthday" song, and later, Aretha Franklin's "Respect."

The Scouts' next adventures in March include a camp-in at the Museum of Science in Boston, Scout Night at the Manchester Monarchs hockey game, and the annual Pinewood Derby. For more information on Cub Scouting, call Cubmaster **Kristie Lloyd** at 964-9267.

~Kristie Lloyd, Cubmaster

North Hampton School Receives Grant for Walking Track

On December 5, 2004, North Hampton School was awarded a \$5,000 grant to create a walking path at the school by the HNH Foundation. The track will go around the perimeter of the baseball and soccer fields at the back of the school. Part of the grant is also designed to educate the first-grade students about nutrition and physical fitness. First-grade students have been walking 10 minutes per day for the past month. Teachers have already commented on the benefits that have come about from the walking program. Each teacher picks a time that makes sense for the students to get up and move. Students are then motivated to come



**P. E. Night with Olivia Johnston & her Mom,
Trisha Johnston**

of creating a walking track and a healthy North Hampton community.



Fredericks Family at P. E. Night

back to the
classroom and
get back to work.

Pre-K-4 grade

physical education teacher, Pat Yeaton, has been going into the first-grade classrooms and discussing nutrition with the students. Also, students will be tested twice a year in PE class to determine their fitness levels, and Mrs. Yeaton will discuss with each student his or her goals to increase his or her fitness levels as the year progresses. Another important part of the grant is parent and community outreach. On March 2nd a Bring Your Parents to a Grade-One PE Night was held and attended by close to a hundred students, parents, grandparents, and siblings. Once the track is built, we will welcome the community to use the track and possibly set a community-walking goal. Please watch for more information as we realize the goal

~Pat Yeaton, P.E. Dept.

Done Your Library Survey Yet?

Have you filled out the Library survey that was included with the last Newsletter? Many of you have, and we thank you. For those who haven't yet, there's still time, so we hope you'll do it soon and get it back to the Library, either through the mail or by dropping it off in person. We've started tabulating the results of the surveys returned to date, and are learning lots of interesting things about what you like that we're doing now, what you'd like to see, and what changes we can try to provide for better library service to you all. We hope to share some of these results with you in the next Newsletter.

~Pam Schwotzer, Library Director

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The 14th Annual North Hampton Old Home Day will be held June 18th this year. Neighbors, Family Fun, History, Friends, Good Times, Food & Music-The More, The Merrier.

Are you new in Town? Do you want to get involved? Meet new people. Invigorate your social life. Do you want to make a difference? Because Old Home Day needs you. Needs your energy and devotion to our Community. We will have a Meeting! Contact us and let the Fun Begin!!!

Delores Chase djchase@northhampton-nh.gov

Amy Kane amykane@comcast.net

Tom McManus t.mcmanus@ibex-engineering.com

Regularly Scheduled Monthly Meetings

Board of Selectmen	2nd and 4th Mondays	7:00pm	Herbert Room
Recreation Commission	1st Monday	7:00pm	NHPL
Planning Board	1st Tuesday	7:00pm	Town Hall
Zoning Board	3rd Wednesday	7:00pm	Upstairs Conference Room
Historical Society	3rd Monday	7:30pm	NHPL, March-May, Sept.-Nov.
Woman's Club	1st Wednesday	1:00pm	UCC Church, October-May
PAL	3rd Wednesday	9:00am	NHS Café
North Hampton School Board	3rd Thursday	7:00pm	NHS Library
WHS School Board	4th Wednesday	7:00pm	WHS
Centennial Hall	1st Monday	7:00pm	Centennial Hall
Conservation Commission	2nd Tuesday	7:00pm	Herbert Room
Book Discussion Group	2nd Thursday	2:00pm	NHPL
North Hampton School Council	2nd Wednesday	3:15-4:30pm	NHS
North Hampton Youth Association	1st Tuesday	7:00pm	NHPL
Heritage Commission	3rd Thursday	9:30am	Heritage Room, Town Office
North Hampton Forever	3rd Thursday	7:30am	Herbert Room

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3 🌸 Historical Society's Antique Appraisal Day	4	5 🌸 Discuss <i>Buried Dreams</i> -Hampton PL	6 🌸 Book Worms	7	8	9
10 🌸 National Library Week	11 🌸 National Library Week	12 🌸 NHBA → 🌸 National Library Week	13 🌸 Open Story Time 🌸 Library Week 🌸 Estate Planning Seminar	14 🌸 National Library Week	15 🌸 Open Story Time 🌸 National Library Week	16 🌸 National Library Week
17	18 🌸 Literary Café 🌸 Historical Society	19 🌸 Story Time	20 🌸 Story Time 🌸 Parenting Workshop	21 🌸 Poetry Night-Newmarket PL	22	23
24	25	26 🌸 Story Time	27 🌸 Story Time	28 🌸 Book Bunch	29	30

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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1	2 🌸 Story Time →	3 🌸 Discuss <i>Beachcombing for a Shipwrecked God</i> - Brentwood PL	4 🌸 Story Time 🌸 Book Worms	5	6	7
8	9	10 🌸 Story Time	11 🌸 Story Time	12	13	14
15	16 🌸 Historical Society	17 🌸 Story Time	18 🌸 Story Time 🌸 Parenting Workshop	19 🌸 Book Bunch 🌸 Poetry Night with John Perrault	20	21
22	23 🌸 Literary Café	24 🌸 Martha Dana puppet workshop	25	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		



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